

CHARLTON TRACED  
IN TRUNK MYSTERY

Seen with Bottle of Brandy for Sick Wife  
Just Before Her Dead Body Was  
Found in Lake Como.

## TWO MURDERERS, POLICE CONVINCED

Milan, June 11.—The police have ascertained that Charlton and his wife dined at the Hotel Roma on June 3 and June 5, shortly before her body in a trunk was found in Lake Como. Charlton, on June 5, returned to the hotel alone and bought a bottle of brandy, which he took away with him. He returned to the hotel on June 6, and said Mrs. Charlton was ill.

Spoliatoff persists in his denial that he saw the Americans later than June 6, but the police have collected evidence that he was in their company on June 6.

No trace has yet been found of Charlton. Several witnesses declare they saw him on June 9 take the midnight train for Lugano. He had a ticket for Lugano and Lucerne. The police believe he has gone to London.

## MURDERER WAS ASSISTED.

The villa that was occupied by the couple at Moirasio has been examined. The police found a blood-stained mattress. They suspect that the murderer threw his victim over the bed and stunned her, after which he placed her body in the trunk. The police weighed the body and trunk and found they reached a total of 140 pounds. This leads them to believe that the murderer could not have carried them to the lake unaided.

## Woman's Effects Examined.

The police have found a scrapbook containing press clippings collected by Mary Castle, family papers, relating to her father's career, a contract of marriage.

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## ELOPE TO CHINA.

Celestial Students in Indiana Spring a Love Surprise.

Lafayette, Ind., June 11.—Cupid has invaded the ranks of Purdue University's Chinese students and brought about an elopement and marriage. It was announced to-day that Lee Ching Yen, a member of the senior class at Purdue, has run away to his home in China with Miss Julia Wong, a student at Knickerbocker Hall, in Indianapolis.

The two young people left Lafayette two months ago for Chicago, but it was not known at the time that they had an elopement in view. The news of their marriage came out to-day, when the brother of the bride, Von Lun Wong, was about to leave for New York City to take a steamer for his home in Shanghai, China. He said that his sister and Lee Ching Yen had been married there after a journey of about 10,000 miles.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy, with rising temperature to-day; to-morrow, fair and warmer; light variable winds.

## MRS. TAFT ON BOAT.

Takes River Trip to Duluth for Benefit of Health.

Toledo, Ohio, June 11.—Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the President, in company with James Laughlin and Mrs. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, boarded the steamer James Laughlin at Ashtabula to-day for a trip to Duluth. The trip is taken in hopes that it will do Mrs. Taft much good, as her health has not been of the best lately. A great effort was made to keep the matter a secret, but just before leaving Mrs. Taft gave an autographed card to little Paul Phoney, whose father took Mrs. Taft and party to the dock in his automobile.

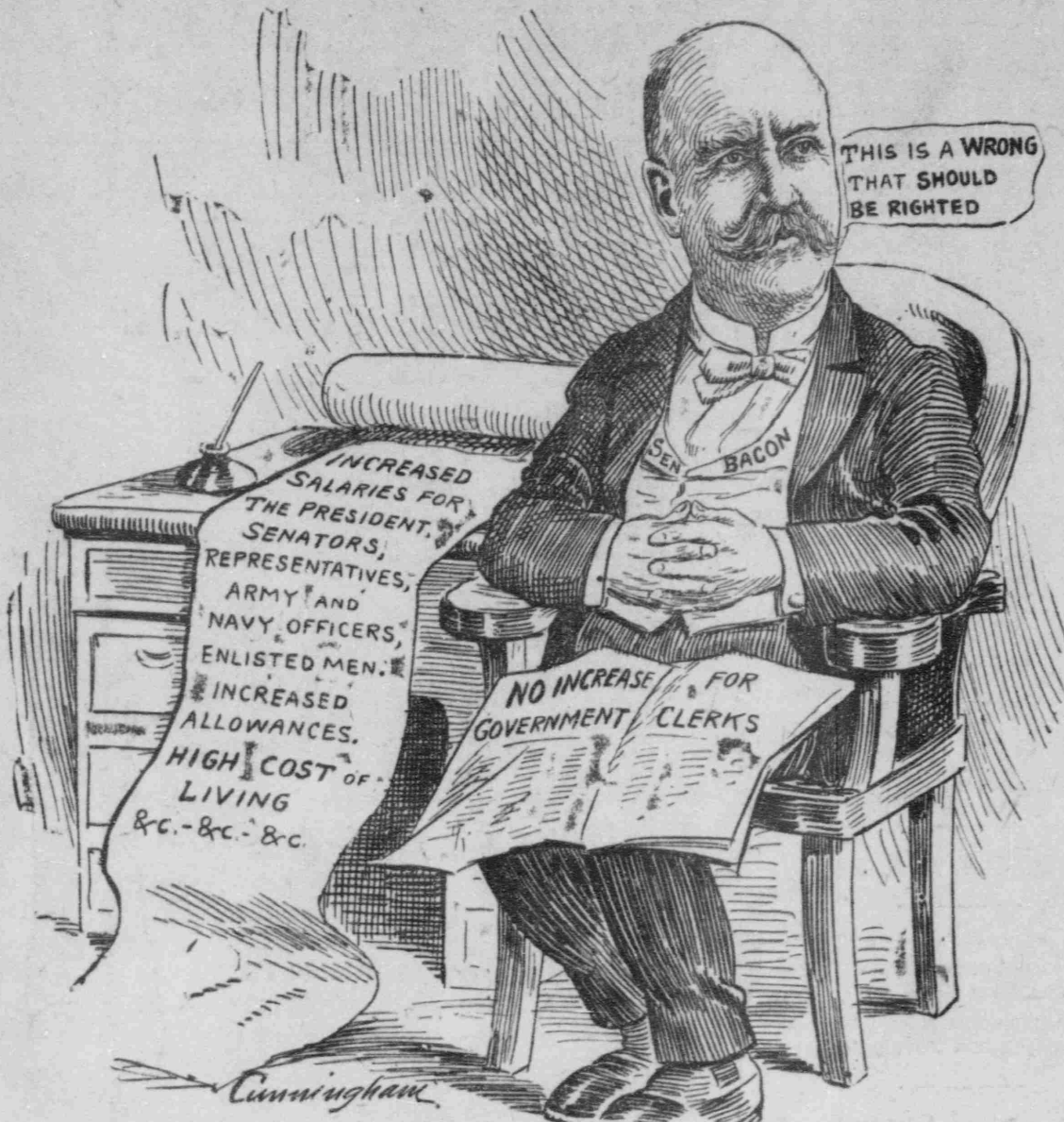
WIRELESS REPORTS  
ROOSEVELT AT PEN

Book on Africa Resumed En Voyage Home.

On Board Steamship Kaiserine Auguste Victoria, at Sea, via Crookhaven, Ireland (wireless), June 11.—Col. Roosevelt found to-day to resume the writing of his book on Africa. He received many wireless dispatches from friends, who asked him to look up their friends who are aboard the vessel. This is quite a task, as the ship has a very large passenger list.

London, June 11.—Mr. Roosevelt's departure for home yesterday is the subject of many recapitulatory editorials in the weeklies, summing up the results of his Halcyon tour of Africa and Europe. The Radicalists sigh with relief. The Tory organs, with the exception of the Saturday Review, commend Roosevelt's outspokenness. The Saturday Review, which never admired Roosevelt, gives him a sneering farewell. It says: "Who can help being glad that the orgy of Roosevelt worship is over? The nations of Europe made themselves ridiculous in their anxiety to outdo one another in getting in favor with this popular hero of a very rich and very big nation. Americans, not all of them Mr. Roosevelt's political opponents, are laughing heartily and cynically at us, and some of them are a little disgusted. They may be reasonably glad that Mr. Bryan has coincided here with Mr. Roosevelt to give both him and Europe a lesson in good taste."

## FAVORS SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.

SENATE FLARES UP  
ON TARIFF TALK

Oratorical Fuses Touched Off in Hot Debate.

## END NOT YET IN SIGHT

Dolliver and Others to Be Heard at To-morrow's Session.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, Starts Trouble by Moving to Eliminate Provision for Tariff Board from Sundry Civil Bill—Declares Purpose of Amendment is Political and for Benefit of Republican Party.

Mention of the tariff in the Senate yesterday had about the same effect as the throwing of a lighted match into a show-window full of fireworks. It touched off every oratorical fuse in the chamber, and the explosions continued practically all day in a manner that would have done credit to the biggest day in last summer's tariff debate. But the end is not yet. Senator Dolliver served notice at the end of the day's debate that he will open up the subject again to-morrow, and other Senators also desire to be heard. In fact, it looks as if there will be a full day or two of old-time tariff discussion.

Clay Starts Trouble. Senator Clay, of Georgia, began the trouble soon after the opening of the morning session by moving to eliminate from the sundry civil bill a provision appropriating \$30,000 for the tariff board. The purpose of the appropriation, as recommended by President Taft, is to furnish the tariff board with means for obtaining facts upon which to base future action of Congress in revising the tariff. "I do not see," said Senator Clay, "how a Republican who is opposed to a further revision of the tariff can vote for this amendment. Yet it comes from the majority of the Committee on Appropriations, all of whom are opposed to any revision of the tariff. The purpose of this amendment is political. I do not believe that any political party has the right to use public funds to bridge over a party crisis. The party in power is for this amendment for the purpose of harmonizing its factions for the coming elections."

"The Republican party wants to go to the country declaring that it is seeking a new light. It will say to the people in November that there will be investigation and revision. There cannot be found two Senators among the regulars who are in favor of further revision. I warn Republicans that they must stand by and defend the Payne-Aldrich law, or they will go down in defeat."

Must Defend Tariff. "I believe that in the contest this fall," interrupted Senator Gallinger, "the Republican party must defend the new tariff law and that it will stand or fall in support of it."

"Then if the Payne-Aldrich law is a proper revision of the tariff," asked Senator Clay, "why appropriate \$30,000 to make a fruitless investigation?" "I don't know," replied Senator Gallinger, "who seemed to be a little uncomfortable. But I will say that I am opposed to any further revision."

Sensor Bailey didn't add to the Republican comfort when he suggested that if they didn't want any further revision the facts to be obtained by this \$30,000 would be a little stale. Senator Clay turned then to Senator Hale, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and asked him pointedly why

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\$1.25—Baltimore and Return. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## FOES BURN PLANTER.

Louisiana Man Found Tied to Tree and Seared.

Lake Charles, La., June 11.—Tied to a tree and practically cremated alive by his enemies was the fate of James Perkins, a wealthy planter. He died to-day. Perkins was found in the pine thicket near his home, a few miles from here, late last night by a party of searchers. He was unconscious and apparently dead from horrible burns that had seared every inch of surface flesh. He was removed home, and for an instant he revived.

He refused to tell the names of the men who had burned him, declaring he would live to avenge his own ill treatment. He became unconscious again, but just before he died he revived and attempted to tell the names of his persecutors. Death balked him.

## BIG NERVE SEWED UP

Delicate Operation Is Performed on Boy's Arm.

## HURT IN SHOOTING GALLERY

After Bullet Was Extracted Fingers of Right Hand Became Numb and Whole Forearm Affected—Hospital Surgeons Draw Shattered and Ragged Edges of Fiber Together.

A delicate and uncommon operation performed by surgeons at Emergency Hospital has saved young Langford, son of the proprietor of a shooting gallery in Pennsylvania avenue, from paralysis of the right arm.

With the finest of silk threads and a needle of similar delicacy the surgeons drew together the shattered and ragged edges of a large nerve in the crook of the boy's elbow, known as the muscular spiral, and the youth seems in a fair way soon to recover the greater use of his arm and fingers.

## Plowed Through Nerve.

Young Langford was shot about a week ago through the careless handling of a rifle at his father's shooting gallery. The bullet plowed through the nerve in his right elbow, and then imbedded itself in the left arm.

The ball was easily extracted, and after the first preliminary treatment he seemed to be getting along well. Shortly afterward, however, the fingers of the right hand began to grow numb, and it became evident that the whole forearm would soon be affected.

This was found to be due wholly to the torn nerve, and it was then the surgeons decided to draw the shattered ends together.

## Able to Raise Arm.

Because of the mass of minor nerves, or fibers, the operation was difficult and tedious. Already the boy has shown some slight improvement, and was able yesterday to raise the arm as far as his forehead.

The surgeons believe it is only a question of time when the torn ends of the nerve will knit together again and thereby restore the use of the arm.

## ARCHBISHOP DEFIES ASSASSIN.

Threat Fails to Stop War on New Orleans Gambling.

New Orleans, June 11.—The bitterness engendered by the fight for the repeal of the Locke law which prohibits race track betting has reached such a height that Archbishop Henric, of the Catholic Church, who has been outspoken in his opposition to a renewal of race-track gambling has received several letters threatening him and his church, and threatening his life if he does not let up on his race track denunciations. The archbishop has replied with an even stronger declaration than before that he will continue to denounce gambling as long as he lives.

## Buys Prospect Avenue House.

Timothy O'Connor has purchased, through J. L. Kelt, the two-story and basement house at 237 Prospect avenue northeast, and it is his intention to make this property his home after improvements have been made.

Baseball To-day: Nationals vs. Chicago. Columbia Thea. Electric Scoreboard, 3:30.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

DUKE HAS KNOT  
TIED IN CAMDEN

Millionaire Returns with His Pretty Bride.

## CEREMONY BY A JUSTICE

Sexagenarian Loses Faith in Clergymen After Rebuff.

"It's None of Your Business," Tobacco Man from Durham, N. C., Tells Newspaper Men at Hotel—Refuses and Gives Orders to Clerks Not to Wake Him Unless Hostelry Catches Fire—Taxi Bills Rolled Up.

Tired, but still game, Brodie L. Duke, sixty-two years old and a millionaire, walked briskly into the Ebbitt House yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and registered for his fourth wife, who was Miss Wy-lanta Roschelle, twenty-six years old and pretty.

The couple succeeded in getting married in Camden, N. J., at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. They had been dashing around Washington and rolling up staggering taxi-cab bills for thirty-six hours trying to find a clergyman who would tie the knot.

Finally they conceived the idea of going to the Gretna Green of Jersey, and, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill as witnesses, were married by Justice of the Peace Garrison. Miss Roschelle wanted to go to a minister, but Duke put down his foot and said his experience with Rev. Dr. MacLeod, who refused to officiate, had made him lose faith in clergymen.

## CAMPED ON TRAIL.

His voluminous beard fairly stood on end when an assorted collection of newspaper men asked for the details. They had been camping on his trail since he started out trying to get married.

"It's none of your business," said the tobacco man from Durham, and with the latest Mrs. Duke, made for the elevator.

That was all any one got out of Duke last night, because ten minutes later the lights went out in his room, and he had already given orders to the clerks not to wake him unless the hotel caught fire.

Until the happy pair appeared at Duke's hotel upon their return from Camden, no one knew where they had been since they left the boarding-house of Mrs. Mary Horstley, 1828 G street, in a taxicab at 7 o'clock Friday night.

They took supper there just before leaving. Duke dried the tears of the bride-to-be, who had about gave up the idea of marrying, when Dr. MacLeod refused to perform the ceremony because the bridegroom was a divorcee. So they started hunting for another minister.

Accompanied by Mrs. Horstley, they went to the home of Col. W. L. Haskell, 231 North Capitol street, the proprietor of the Keely Cure Institute, who is an old friend of Mr. Duke. He suggested Camden as a likely place to accomplish the wedding, and the four whirled away toward Union Station.

Moldings, No. 1, for 1 Cent a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## WARNS NATION

Pinchot Charges Interests Rule Congress.

## "TARIFF IS THE PROOF"

St. Paul Speech Rings with Alarm to Country.

## SAYS VOTERS ARE WAKING

"The People of the United States Believe that as a Whole the Senate and House No Longer Represent the Voters Because They Have Seen Congress Reject What the People Desire for What the Interests Demand," Declares Former Forester in First Speech Since Return from Europe, Where He Interviewed Roosevelt.

## A CALL TO ARMS.

The alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous thing in our political life. It is the snake that we must kill. The special interests must get out of politics or the American people will put them out of business.

Because the special interests are in politics, we, as a nation, have lost confidence in Congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. The people of the United States believe that as a whole the Senate and the House no longer represent the voters by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have so often seen Congress reject what the people desire, and do instead what the interests demand.

And of this there could be no better illustration than the tariff. The tariff, under the policy of protection was originally a means to raise the rates of wages. It has been made a tool to increase the cost of living.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

St. Paul, June 11.—Gifford Pinchot made his first formal speech since he met Theodore Roosevelt in Italy at a dinner here to-night. It was before the Roosevelt Club. All those who heard it characterized it as "hot stuff."

Mr. Pinchot openly accused the Congress of the United States as being the tool of special interests. He said that, "as a whole," the Senators and Representatives "no longer represent the voters." He said various clauses of the new tariff prove this. He declared that the people are awake, and that bosses will have to go.

Mr. Pinchot also said that our natural resources in Alaska are still in grave danger. He made only one reference to conservation, and that was at the beginning of his speech, when he said it had captured the nation. He made no mention of Col. Roosevelt; neither was there any direct reference to him. Ballinger was ignored entirely.

## PITCHES INTO TRUSTS.

Mr. Pinchot said: "Conservation has captured the nation. Its progress during the last twelve months is amazing. Official opposition to the conservation movement, whatever damage it has done, will still threaten to the public interest, has vastly strengthened the grasp of conservation upon the minds and conscience of our people. Efforts to obscure or belittle the issue have only served to make it larger and clearer in the public estimation. The conservation movement cannot be checked by the baseless charge that it will prevent development, or that every man who tells the plain truth is either a muck-raker or demagogue. It has taken firm hold on our national moral sense, and when an issue does that it has won."

"The conservation issue is a moral issue, and the heart of it is this: For whose benefit shall our natural resources be conserved—for the benefit of us all, or for the use and profit of the few? This truth is so obvious and the question itself so simple that the attitude toward conservation of any man in public or private life indicates his stand in the fight for public rights."

"All monopoly rests on the unregulated control of natural resources and natural advantages, and such control by the special interests is impossible without the help of politics. The alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous thing in our political life. It is the snake that we must kill. The special interests must get out of politics, or the American people will put them out of business. There is no third course."

"Because the special interests are in politics, we, as a nation, have lost confidence in Congress."

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\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return To-day via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Colonial Columns, \$2.50 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

IN spite of the weather, cantaloupe is on the bill of fare!

DID you ever see bare feet and naked backs tug? The junior Senator from South Carolina evidently has, for in a recent speech at Erskine College he said:

"And to-day in America a thousand little bare feet and naked backs, ignorant and blank faces, are tugging at the heartstrings of suffering parents and weakening the ties that have bound Americans to the Stars and Stripes."

Also, there seems to be some slight discrepancy. If there's only a thousand little naked backs, it seems to me there ought to be two thousand "little bare feet"; that is, unless the kids the Senator was talking about are as badly crippled as his metaphor.

Needles and pins, needles and pins;

When a man marries his trouble begins.

THAT'S the old nursery rhyme that furnished the text for Mary Rinehart's novel, "When a Man Marries," which The Washington Herald has purchased as a serial. It was this novel that furnished the material for "Seven Days," the funniest farce produced in New York this season.

AT the New Willard they were talking about a Washington correspondent for a Western newspaper, a genial soul with hosts of friends, who has lost the use of his hands through paralysis. It was narrated how he sat down one night, apparently in perfect health, to write his story, when his useless fingers fell loosely among the keys of his typewriter and he has never been able to write since. He has to dictate all his stuff, which is as virile and as optimistic as ever.

Apologies of this another man said: "I was coming over to Washington from New York not long ago with a party of friends, and we were passing the time playing seven-up. Busily engaged in playing, I did not notice when a man from behind touched me on the shoulder. When he did it again I turned around. In a quiet, even voice the stranger said:

"May I speak to you a moment, please?" "I was annoyed at being interrupted, but there was something in his plea that startled me. I laid down my cards and went around to his seat.

"What is it?" I asked.

"I'm so sorry to disturb you," he said, as he grasped my hand in a grip so fierce that it hurt, "but—I've just gone blind. I can't see at all—God help me."

"It was true. He had been stricken with blindness, and we had to help him off at the Union Station and telegraph back to his friends in New York to come and get him."

Talk about life's tragedies!

SOME of the sententious remarks of the health-people make us weary. One of the latest is, "The birth of a house fly may mean the death of a baby." Why, of course; and it might mean that the Nationals are going to make six home runs this afternoon.

CHARLIE GASTON asked a man what publishing firm issued the greatest number of the "best sellers," and the chap told him it was the firm that advertised the hardest.

WITH gifts of millions donated to the educational institutions all over the country, there should surely be little difficulty in raising the paltry \$62,000 required for such an institution as George Washington University. The appeal of Admiral Stockton and the trustees should not be in vain.

PEARSON'S is a wonderful magazine in some respects. Mr. Philip S. Hichborn, writing for it, tells us: "Rawdon Merryweather is one of those men that horses, dogs, and children are always making a fuss over. The one or the other are continually licking his hands or sitting in his lap." We should really like to see Rawdon with some child licking his hands, or with a dray horse seated in his lap.

WELL, the brewers have come to Washington and gone, and the result of their deliberations seems to be that prohibition does not prohibit and that it is not necessary anyhow. But that the wide spread of the prohibition movement has moved them to clean house is shown by the fact that they heartily indorse a proposal to aid the government in regulating the liquor traffic. They will, of themselves, see to it that the laws regulating saloon keepers are enforced and obeyed; they will do away with dives and the attendant evils; frown on the winerom business; stop gambling in saloons. In short, they will try to make the saloon so respectable, in comparison to what it has been in the past, that much of the criticism that has been leveled against it will be disarmed. In other words, the order goes forward, "Clean up, or shut up!"

YOUNG attorney of Washington was invited to deliver an address to a graduating class of trained nurses at one of the city's hospitals. It was suggested to him that he might make a hit by giving the young women a motto to guide them in their work. This is the motto he sprung on them:

A wise old owl sat on an oak.  
The more he spoke the more he spoke—  
Let's imitate this wise old bird.

THE Illinois State senator who naively declared, "I'd rather be a bootler than a liar" probably did not believe that the old motto, "Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus," might apply.

AND so HE spent his day in England in the woods listening to the birds. Verily, a striking contrast of occupation to giving the nations lectures on how to behave. Let us hope that this poetical "last day" will not inspire the poet Laureate, Alfred Austin, to do his worst.

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Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.